Tobacco Smoking Ladies. "Asiatic nations." the London Wor writes, "consider the use of tobacco as a substitute for the use of intoxicants. It fills the hours of idleness, when poople have nothing better to do would drink if they could not amoke. It is a quiet and pleasant mode of soothing the brain. Women the bave traveled in Egypt generally come home con firmed smokers and find to their discomfort that they must keep their new taste very dark indeed or else be looked at askance by the virtuous of their sex. If they dare to smoke friendly eigarettes with their friends, especially if those friends be male, they will find themselves ranked among the rapid quite transforms a simple dress into an women who are dangerous. Now the question is, by what process do English women arrive at a conclusion so strange? The Chinese lady smokes from childhood, and one of the elegances of her attire is a si-ken tobacco pouch. Yet ful. Sometimes we think him a hundred, his Presidents when he lays out streets, the English lady who learns to smoke so much curious sagacity he develops; or is it because their names come growth or produce seed it becomes for slaughter. The flesh is fine and country they take the weekly vapor when away from her prejudiced little island would be daring indeed if she had a tobacco pouch slung around has a very inquiring turn of mind, as streets, but what city is it that contests or German millet. The yield per acre shires and the large, with more hair and where the bread is baked her waist with her fan in London."

which fasten closely around the high

are very popular. Some silver necklaces in Greek de-

Gold lace-pins are varied from the conventional long, slender shape, and new designs are the head of an owl with chatoyant sapphires for eyes, or a bird pear in its long beak; a bar of music playing on a lute. A little paroquet or a water-spipe with diamond eves and hung upon it.

After Fifteen Years.

of which she declined.

Fashion Notes. very stylish.

again in favor. Basques of watered silk are in preparation for the winter. Traveling costumes of silver-gray alpaca are fashionable in Paris.

Grecian bands for the hair are made of silver, inlaid with mock gems. dots are among Parisian novelties.

foot deep, and the jet beads used upon them are bigger than cherries. A new Mother Hubbard collar is of during the Arctic summer. Winter in

are described as being made of case is different. At Allen, three and gauze lined with gay-colored silk.

been revived and is now worked on mate are derived, the summer is marred velvet with the assistance of canvas. comes some of the designs and color-

Some of the new mourning bonnets as a heading for the veil, which cannot be brought over the face. The ties are of crape, with a wide hem turned up on the outside.

belt, and fastened there by a spray of snow has vanished. the hat, do away with the necessity for Greenland ice would enjoy a luxurious Compromise street. Perhaps there is thorough-bred bull of that breed de-minded-about money matters he care-

openings large pokes and round hats its rotundity would always receive per- delphia divide the honors of having a in a little while founded on our native were seen in great numbers; the small pendicular rays, even with the sun on Lingo street. bonnets and turbans also found favor. The poke bonnets introduced this fall lower humid atmosphere would remove in words. No one can glance at the It has been a matter of surprise to me

the feather turbans introduced early in the season remain favorites. These are by aqueous vapor through which the Jenny Lind, Loval and Sherman streets, to make good the annual loss from old composed entirely of feathers. There oblique rays usually travel. are pheasant, lophophore, peaceak and cock's feather turbans. There are also turbans of plush trimmed with clusters of plush flowers.

The openwork embroidery called broidere Anglaise is greatly used upon toilets of every description. It is wought in various tints of the dress ma-

material different from the tablier or neck she had a red shawl pinned

light from a deep Venetian green to a shoes, and her hands looked as coarse in office—Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln and Red hogs, which are an old family of he drank himself. The boy died in the instant relief, and a twenty-five cent bottle will rich golden hue is among the elegant as an eagle's talons.

novelties in full dress materials. The fabric can be elegantly combined with dark green or deep admiral blue velvet, The Toronto T. legram publishes the or plush, with pel-rine facings and cuffs | Names of Streets in the Cites of the Union. following concerning a Yorkville girl of the latter material, or trimmed with who wanted to make her lover a present tiny plaited frills of the same, with

not to be balked in her desire, and she or seven years is made of silver gray Dead Letter Office at Washington. went to a fashionable Yonge street barbar surah. The skirt is slashed around the ber and told him to cut her hair off foot and filled in with fan plattings Tribune, is intended to facilitate short. The barber promptly went to of torquoise-blue surah. The back is the delivery of letters misdirected or the Tyrolean peasant's jacket has a shir- names of each street are grouped the behind with turquise-blue and steel but- and with the help of other little details torquise-blue moire satin ribbon.

suits with comparatively little expense so many of which are new growths, and Even though these handsome goods therefore show a principle of selection as mingling the gay-colored material thirty a Washington avenue. Fifty ordinary occasion.

The Boy of the Age.

the French as the enfant terrible. He petitors, of course, in the numbered to the soil than either common millet are medium between the small York their lives, in the household oven, then again he is well characterized by handy? New York outstrips all comwhen he picked the chicken to see what was under the feathers. He sailed his little chip schooner on the half-hogswas under the feathers. He sailed his than the metropolis of Bloomington, little chip schooner on the half-hogs- Ill., which has anoble series of excets," There is just now a special fancy for head, and finally tumbled into the swill. silver jewelry. Long lace pins of silver He mana ed to tie a dish-towel to the by the Post-office Department, numusually is mature in August. Eight are a cross. These hogs, for a number to the Eaglish throne has not been forare used as brocches and necklaces, calf's tail and let him loose. "Nater bered all the way to One-hundred and—quarts per acre of seed is sown if in- of years in some parts of the country, cibly deprived of her regal rights. collar of the dress, and are formed of one, two or three strands of round silver heads. Lace pipes in ball patterns of the dress, and are formed of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. Fourth streets. Brooklyn, N. 1., and garian is the most productive and is that he does not "earn his salt," we can be strength of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. Galveston, Texas, keep even with tan hogs are rare in this country, allude to an ancient custom among the capered. One day, in some unaccountry is allude to an ancient custom among the capered. They are block come from Italy and the capered of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The dress is all the does not "earn his salt," we purest and best of medicines. See "allude to an ancient custom among the capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The dress is allude to an ancient custom among the capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The capered of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The capered of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The capered of the dress, and are formed of capered, and what gymnastics inhowed. The capered of the dress of inequality. Neapoli-that he does not "earn his salt," we capered of the dress of inequality. The capered of the dress of inequality is allude to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality. The capered of the dress of inequality is allude to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality. The capered of the dress of inequality is allude to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality. The capered of the dress of inequality is alluded to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality. The capered of the dress of inequality is alluded to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality is alluded to an ancient custom among the capered of the dress of inequality is alluded to an ancient custom and the capered silver beads. Lace pins in ball patterns able way, he climbed to the ridge-pole of 1870 a population of fourteen thouof the barn and then roared for some sand, up to Sixtieth street, but from seed recommended for pear millet per have a little hair, but are compact with to be in possession of a salary who had one to rescue him from death, and fat, signs are chased in classical style, and old, wheezy grandpa must nearly kill fourth street Bloomington alone keeps ties. It should be drilled in. have a beaten, marred look, which is himself in getting his son and heir step proudly with New York. This is copied from dug-up-jewelry. One down. Ah, "that boy!" His red, surely typically American. In the one necklace is formed of a succession of chubby face, his sang froid, his torn hundred and ten cities, there are fifty coin, larger than the others, contains a grandfather, "that boy will certainly ceeds to fill up the plate. But when he fell into the fish pond

in another pattern with an enameled was speechless. But when the life fares. In Augusta, Ga., for example, afterward his relatives read in a news- the donkey into the summer kitchen Baltimore. There are Pine, Plum, the letters "T. P." in Indian ink on his of shaving soap nicely out of a potato, three cities a eace street, two cities a arm being to him conclusive evidence. and his grandsire fumed and fretted be- Love street one a Love alley, one a The body was interred in the family lot cause "that soap wouldn't lather," and Love avenue, four a Love lane and onein Wilmington, and the tomb cared for one evening when the old gentleman Lynn, Mass.—a Lover's Leap avenue, in a colony, says a writer in the Ber language and adorned with flowers, watered by had got drowsy he tied him to his chair which last cught to be forever sacred to Journal, let him try the following exercise to the converse of the converse with the following exercise to the converse with the following exerci the tears of the supposed widow. But and then rang the bell furiously. He timid swains Louty's place is in Phil- periment :- Shake the bees from all but consistence. Pare and core a dozen

Patterson is still alive. After falling told his aunt that his sire "swore a adelphia, and Tombs Row in Camden, one or two combs during the day, and apples, and chop them to about the says it foretells the speedy decease of the house of th and was captured by the Indians. He Cosar," as that was the favorite form. S. C. There are five June streets and move the hive to a new stand and put a the batter. Fry them in lard, as you subsequently escaped and made his way ula when the heavens were about to fall. two called Justice. Jo street is in new hive with the combs taken from would doughnuts. Sprinkle powdered to Michigan. A short time ago Mrs. But that boy! Who can catalogue Providence, and Joe street in Savannah, the old colony on the old stand. In sugar over them. Patterson was surprised to receive an bis pranks, his quaint conceits, his while Go Bill road is in Worcester. the morning the bees will commence to Potted Mear.—Remove all gristle, envelope bearing the postmark of Grand sweet, exasperating willfulness; who Perkenfine's court is in Philadelphia, go back to the old stand, and, after a hard pieces and fat from the meat; Rapids, and at once recognized the can phase the gracious possibilities that Perkiomen avenue in Reading, and sufficient number of them have returned, mince it very fine, and pound it in a handwriting of her husband. It con- bend above him? What love finds its Picnic street in Cleveland. New Or- give them a queen cell and brood in all mortar with a little butter, some gravy, veyed to her the joyful intelligence that inspiration in this young immortal? leans, like Providence, abounds in the stages. The bees in a colony having a well freed from fat, and a spoonful of Patterson was a prosperous merchant of What prayers and tears and hopes like most edifying names. Humanity street fertile worker are, of course, nearly all Harvey or Worcester sauce; beat it to a a large city in Michigan, had discarded a halo wreathe themselves around that is one of them. There is a Wealthy old bees, and so will nearly all return amount part of the old stand. The fertile worker cess with pounded clove or allspice, emplary life of an honest, temperate man and by strict attention to business had accompletely described in a panic. He may have a genius avenue in Grand Rapids, where no one to the old stand. The lettile worker mace or grated nutmeg, salt, and a little ing for the church. Hence worker and a few bees will remain, which can made or grated nutmeg, salt, and a little ing for the church. Hence worker made or grated nutmeg, salt, and a little ing for the church. 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Rethe supposed death of her husband, all grace for all household sins; but, after street, while Cincinnati, Grand Rapids move the hive to a new stand and place all, the zons salute thee, thou child of and Paterson atone for this with streets a hive containing a frame or two of the century! Six thousand years open that are "called Straight," with more pro- brood on the cld stand. After all the their sepulchres of wisdom for the priety, perhaps, than that of Damascus. old bees have returned to the old stand Spanish girdles of black velvet are quest! Thou arts rogue, the embodi- Young poets and aspiring politicians introduce the queen to the young bees ment of naughtiness, the twentieth cen- may be glad to know that Fame court is left in the hive, and after she has com-Old-fashioned Louis XVI. pelisses are tury in breeches, the enigms which no in Philadelphia. Some misanthropist menced to lay take the bive off the old one can guess, a human maze, but we, with a knowledge of Biblical nomencla- stand and return the old hive contain-

mothers, salute thee!

A.cue Ballooning. Mr. W. Mattiew Williams expresses his surprise in the Gentleman's Magazine Handkerchiefs embroidered with gold at the large proportion of educated people who still believe that the bal- New Orleans and Sal Francisco. Philaloon voyage to the north pole projected Some of the chenille fringes are a by Commander Cheyne will encounter streets, Boston Salutation street, and Cintion of Jairymen in Ontario, from which serious difficulties on account of intense cinnati Tozzer street. Minority street is tion of dairymen in Ontario, from which cold in the upper regions in the air silk muslin, shirred from the neck to the Arctic regions is bitterly, horribly the shoulders, and bordered with deep- cold-and why? Simply because the the jolly Greek gods and goddesses. sun is altogether below the horizon for Mobile has a Hercules street as well as Paralunes for moonlight promenades months; and all this time the earth is New Orleans. Termination street is in that particular cow or breed best suited are announced as a supplement to the radiating its heat into space and receiv- St. Louis. Hiawatha has three streets to his lands where she is to obtain her parasol. These latest efforts of fashion ing none in return. In summer the in western cities dedicated to his supa-half degrees north of the Arctic circle, A plush binding for a skirt opens an barley has been seen to grow two and agreeable prospect to women who have a-half inches, and peas three inches in Saratogas and one Society. Sweet Air a small, active cow, and if butter makspent the last two seasons in renewing twenty-four hours. At Hammerfest, Village street is the sentimental name ing is your business, the Jersey or ably bring back the change for any sum spent the last two seasons in renewing twenty-rour hours. At Hammeless, will age street is the sentimental hame of a Baltimore thoroughfare. Abundant last through a half-hour's walk, and month after the snow has left the street is in New Orleans, and Manufacture of a Baltimore thoroughfare. Abundant cows will prove satisfactory. But if regularly successful, a considerable ground In Greenland, from which In embroidery the cross-stitch has most of our descriptions of Arctic cli- Margin streets in New England-no production of milk for market, the Ayr- flying at higher game, are overtaken by by the glaciers, which fill up all the street is so short, no alley so narrow, well adapted for cheese or for markets when they are bringing back the With the revival of the cross-stitch valleys and flow down into the fjords that it is not recorded in this directory. it is better than the average cow's for balance for a ten-franc piece, for inand sea channels, where by their immer- Such a mere symptom of a street, for butter. Again, if your pasture lands, sion in salt water, a freezing mixture is produced. The summer temperature is here. Alleghany, Grand Rapids, is reduced by these glaciers just as it is New Haven and Providence have each a select the Holderness or the Princess monstrance which is made almost monstrance which is made al are mere coronets of shirring, with a bow set in at the back where it serves bow set in at the back where it serves bow set in at the back where it serves bow set in at the back where it serves below the four of injured the tourist from the scorehing hillside the course from our native core. But if cheese or in a coron while if the tourist from the scorching hillside nine names-Sarah streets, Sarah alleys from our native cows. But if cheese or to the frigid atmosphere that stands and Sarah avenues; Maria, Jane, Lucy, milk only be your object, the Holsteins over the glacier, and has such a curious Susan, Bertha, and the like. Mary, will prove satisfactory. exhibitating effect directly he steps Ann and Elizabeth are well remem. As the selection of individual cows, exhilarating effect directly he steps Ann and Elizabeth are well rememupon the ice. The Siberian plains are bered. There are no less than forty suited to our several farms and adapted Some of the gypsy hats are tied down with lace scarfs, which, being would be to coins under the bill for dinner when about the throat, carried down to the work in warming the earth directly the membered, and Mary Ann has three so much time and ca e, it can be done bringing back the scattered remnants berries or flowers like those trimming A balloon floating well above the Confirmed place and Philadelphia a native cows, and the use on these of a the repast. If the diner be large-

In the millinery exposed at recent upon it continuously, and some part of the horizon. The elevation above the For traveling, walking and driving polar and tropical sun rays, viz, the

A Girl Horse-Thief.

the tables of the Union depot dining- volumes of reminiscence and local and is acquainted with the herd with which room in St. Louis one morning recently popular tradition. -a young girl of nineteen years with wought in various tints of the dress material and looks strikingly handsome for flounces, panels, plastrons, and also for vertical bands for dividing skirt puffered bands for d The mode of wearing panniers com- eral attempts to escape from the officers. short or trained, seems to find fresh favor in toilets. These panniers as now worn are composed of short full draperi-s rounded over the hips in true Watten favor, and are usually made of a material different from the tablier or petticoat, and are frequently matched tightly, which gave her face a very sav- There is a merchant in New York white ones. The Essex will keep easier age appearance, although she had a city who vows that he will never vote than the Berkshire because they are Adrunkard took his eleven-year-old tindness and sympathy. If they are suffering white complexion. She wore a home-for a president again, as every candi usually smaller and finer boned. Both boy with him on a spree, at Maquoketa, rom a Cold give them Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; able Turkish satin sha ling in the sun spun dress and a pair of hobnaile date he voted for who was elected died of these breeds will fatten at any age. Iowa, and gave him as much liquor as a few doses of this valuable remedy will afford

STREET NOMENCLATURE.

Some of the Famous, Curious and Odd A directory of all the streets in the letter-carrier cities of the Union, on his return from a trip. On asking panels and revers of bronze or golden which number 110, has been prepared, under the direction of the Postmasterredvest of blue surah, and is fastened names of the cities having such a street, brocaded or plaided goods in sisk or book is a curiosity in its way, as well in equal parts, which will kill the lice breeds and are prolific, of large weight, wool which are now exhibited among as a great convenience, showing, as it that may be on the fowls. fall dress fabrics are strongly recom- does almost at a glance, the names that mended to ladies who wish to remodel have been selected to distinguish the their own or their children's last year's streets in the cities of the United States, seem high in price, but two or three in names more clearly, perhaps, than in cities have an Adams street, while Old shoulder cape, deep cuffs and pockets, named after him. There are over sixty Madison streets and over seventy Jeffersons. Polk has a poor fifteen, while ted for this form of cannonization, has named nearly fifty, and Grant over fifty. One city (Cleveland) has already a Gar-

coins, each wrough with the figure of a god or goddess of Olympus. The center The saints defend him! "Mary," says same number of Front streets, seventy—

the preservation of crops in a green Broadway, over sixty Main streets, the state for fodder, the possibilities of same number of Front streets, seventy—

which ha is illustrating at Arabeck's five High streets, and so on through the which he is illustrating at Arabeck's figure of Father Jupiter, his eagle- kill himself," and grandpa is astonished list of stock names. There is not a farm, Pompton, N. J., lays down the by the remark of his namesake that he great deal of invention shown, Henry, following conditions as essential to sucis "too previous." He looks at him John, George and William, those exseverely for a moment and then pro- emplary names, are conferred upon from the pit or silo by a uniform and upon a sieve. about fifty streets each, and so on. Some of the queer names are more to the square foot; the crop should square of dark crimson cloth hemmed of paradise with gay crest, set with back of the barn and they took him out interesting, just as queer streets are apt have flowered before being cut, and the and trimmed with two bands of old diamonds, diamond eyes, and having a drenched and ashen faced, the sodden to be more attractive than the most knives should be sharp enough not to gold plush, about two inches wide, limb weighed four and one half pounds; ringlets about the still mouth, grandpa brilliant of the conventional thorough- tear the saccharine sacks. Last year placed three inches apart. square in the center representing Cupid came back the first word was "How are there is Pigtail alley, and three cities, mals, cows and horses, from ten acres is apt to cut the thumbs, more or less, weight of thirty-two pounds, while the you, grandpa? I had a bite." And when Washington, Baltimore and Petersburg, of corn fodder. The past summer he not deeply enough to render the place limb alone weighed two pounds, making the tears coursed down the furrowed boast of a Pig alley. New Orleans has feed for six weeks 100 cattle, mostly sore, but dish-washing, sewing, etc., are thirty pounds of ice. diamond necklaces are other fancies. cheeks, "that boy" remarked "This is a Piety street, and Providence a BenevoThe prettiest of all shows a trident on a pretty wet time." One day he ran lent street. Richmond and San Franin the spring, and he believes that wards. To pin a little strip of muslin which rested an intaglio cut in aqua- away. He had determined to become a cisco have a Charity street. In Lowell during the coming winter and until his around the thumb, before beginning to marine, and pendant from which is a tramp. For two days the household there is a Carpet lane and in Pittsburg a corn crop for 1882 is ready he can, in pare, costs nothing and entirely prohoop with many tiny fresh-water pearls was in an uproar and grandpa said, "if Gist street. There are ten lvy streets, spite of an inferior yield occasioned by jects the thumb. they ever found him, they would chain one of them in New York. Melpo- the drought, keep 150 cattle on corn fodhim up." When a good neighbor mene street is in New Orleans, and Isis der cut from twenty-five acres. Mr. an effectual method of getting rid of brought him back he was grinning, one street in San Francisco. Melindy alley Mills states that one ton of grass pre- moths in carpets: Wring a coarse crash Thomas Patterson, of a wealthy Mary- shoe gone, hat invisible, jacket in shreds and Parallax street in Cincinnati, and served green in a silo possesses as great land family, disappeared from Baltimore and he had an appetite that was simply Paraffine street in Cleveland. There feeding capacity as twenty tons of the smoothly on the carpet, iron it dry with fifteen years ago, after bidding his enormous. But he was quieter for a are over sixty State streets. Trustee best hay. These are startling figures, a good hot iron, repeating the operation courier whom he had forthwith distance best hay. These are startling figures, a good hot iron, repeating the operation courier whom he had forthwith distance best hay. These are startling figures, a good hot iron, repeating the operation courier whom he had forthwith distance best hay. young and beautiful wife adieu. Soon while. Abetted by Patrick, he drove street is in Chicago, and Trust alley in but if anyone feels disposed to dispute on all parts of the carpet suspected of patched to convince himself of her paper the description of an unknown one morning and tied him to the pump Elm, Maple, Walnut and Cak streets proof, and triun.phantly point to his man who had been found dead in Erie. handle, and when Bridget found him without number. Four cities have a sleek and happy cows, whose rich milk The body was identified by a brother of she just put her apron over her head Friendship street, New Orleans has a brings one cent a quart more than the the moths will be destroyed by the heat Patterson as that of the missing man, and ran screaming away. He cut a bar Virtue street, Poston a Peaceable street, usual price.

> in common with godfathers and god- ture named a street in Cleveland Marah. ing the queen. The old bees will re-Probably there is a private history in turn gradually, but so few returning at Father street and Mother street of a time, and they finding the queen so Detroit. Boston has a Moon street, quiet on the combs, do not offer to they should be well coated with paraffine four cities have a Star street, and Cin- touch her. This is the way I introduce and wrapped in cloths or paper; oiled cinnati and Philadelphia have respectimported queens and all those that I do paper would be preferable. tively a Sun alley and a Sun court. not wish to run any risk on. There are two Good Children streets-in delphia claims Orthodox and Evangelist | The Hon. H Lewis, of New York, in Charleston, and Terpischore street and | we extract: Euphrosyne street in New Orleans, where they seem to have been fond of on some land, where some other breed

mon and Solon have one or two apiece.

Dickens, Marion, Franklin, Chatham a strange cow. A singular sight was seen at one of and Harrison streets, and so on, suggest First, she is acclimated; second, she

Another matter, entirely: "I understand you told in a store that I wasn't a Louisville Courier Journal. promptly denied Wigglesworth; "what

Garfield.

To Get Rid of Poultry Lice. barrel and slake it with water, so as to pleasing color-more popular-but they 1823. make a thick semi-liquid. Stir in one are more liable to get sunburnt and A pretty dress for a little girl of six General, by Mr. E J. Dallas, Chief of pound of sulphur and add four ounces scabby in the summer and also in the covered with a bouffant drapery, and insufficiently directed. Under the roof, floor, (the floor should always be They are large breeders and well tion was not blighted during his tions At the bottom of the basque in it is usually easy to tell to what city a just before winter. There will be are also specially adapted to sections the back is set a broad bow and ends of letter bearing, say, only a street address no trouble with lice. At the same time where corn is cheap and large quantities without a city address, or having the the hens' legs may be well smeared with of pork are produced. They are freer The new Persian or Roman striped, wrong city address, should go. The a mixture of linseed-oil and kerosene, from skin disease or trouble than white

four feet, and bears a loose panicle of with flesh of finer grain than other The name was adopted from the fact of seeds hanging on one side. German millet large breeds. They are quiet in habit. the Portuguese having been the first yards are required to change a plain older countries. Nearly ninety out of has numerous succulent leaves, is larger which unfits them for field ranging, importers of the ware from China. dress of dark blue, green, brown or the one hundred and ten cities have and considered more nutritious than and they also have thin hair, which is dress of dark blue, green, brown or the one nundred and ten cities have black into a bright attractive costume; their Washington street, and more than common millet. The leaves remain unsuited to exposure. They are combined to exposure. They are combined to exposure. They are combined to exposure and bare less offel then a royal aid or tribute raised in such a tless of St. Jacobs Oil. green until the seeds mature. Pearl pact in form and have less offal than millet is known under various names, other large hogs. The smaller families and adding a plastron or panels, with Hickory has no less than seventy-seven as Egyptian millet, &c. It was sent out of Yorkshires are easy to keep and fat-Washington in 1879 as a new variety, and fine. They are very docile, with but proved to be a variety that had been only a small per cent. of offal, as the Lincoln, in spite of the short time allot- previously cultivated in the extreme noses are exceedingly short, the ear farmers and planters is that it is of little the Suffolk, are the most refined pigs value unless cut as a green forage. It | bred and reach perfection in the pro-Have you seen him? His age is doubt- field avenue. The American honors grows rapidly, and is eaten with relish portion of food and growth, as very lituseless for hay. It is more exhaustive tender with an excess of fat. Victorias bath, which plays an important part in whose excellence is officially recognized June in this latitude. If sown early it chunky as the Yorkshires of which they a single instance when the female heir capered," and what gymnastics followed. Fourth streets. Brooklyn, N. Y., and tended chiefly for cattle feed. Hun-Sixtieth street to One-hundred-and- acre varies largely in different locali- fine flesh and bone, and they have been his salarium, his allowance of salt-

> Green Fodder for Stock. Mr. Mills, the apostle of ensilage, or continuous pressure of about 250 pounds Mr. Mills fed for seven months 140 ani-

If any one should find a fertile worker

How to Select a Cow.

Again, one breed of cows will do well would be almost or quite worthless. Hence I advise every dairyman to select food, and best adapted to that branch posititious memory. Socrates, Solo- of dairy farming in which he is engaged. If, for instance, your pasture lands There are six Sassafras streets and eight are rough, or on steep side hills, select

than to say that Cincinnati and Phila- carefully made, a herd can be built up stock and at small expense, far exceed-History crystallizes in street names as | ing in value any of our ordinary herds.

> she must associate; third, she is familiar with the lands from which she obtains her food, and can travel over it

meat in proportion to the fat than the Sun. Berkshires, will grow the largest and stupor of intoxication.

FARE, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, are remarkable for breeding and the length of body, which makes them the best breed for bacon, as they also pos-A poultry-house may be freed from sess the same characteristic of more lice in the following manner: Take lean mest than white breeds. White

of carbolic acid; then add water until winter. Chester-Whites are the coarsit is of the consistence of thin paint. est white breed, and will attain to a Take a common broom and splash this large size. They have a good coat of thoroughly over the whole house, walls, wavy hair, which fits them for exposure. of earth), and roosting-poles, until adapted to districts where hogs range every portion is covered. Repeat this and are extensively grown. Polandthree times during the summer and Chinas are spotted black and white, and hardy, and, with plenty of feed, rapid growers. The Yorkshires are divided into several families with English Indians. Common millet, says the Prairie names indicating where they originated. Furner, grows to the height of three or The large Yorkshires make heavy hogs, word porcelana, which means a cups. by the Agricultural Department at ten at any age, the flesh being tender Southern States. The testimony of small and bones very fine. They with

> are crosses of all breeds. Household Hints.

Moths will eat the wool reps, but not the mixed silk and cotton upholstering. Sugar gingerbread should always be

In paring potatoes or apples, one three ounces. Another trial showed a

The following is recommended as towel out of clear water, spread it being infested with moths. No need to press hard, and neither the ply nor color of the carpet will be injured, and and steam.

Rust can be removed from steel as follows: Rub the article with kerosene oil and leave it to soak for a day. Then procure fine flour of emery and mix with kerosene oil and scour the surface. finishing with rotten stone. To preserve from rust, heat the steel and rub paraffine on it, and when cold polish with a cloth dipped in paraffine. No steel articles should be kept in a cellar or damp place, but in a dry attic or closet. If they must be kept in a cellar

How Paris Waiters Cheat.

It is, perhaps, not unnecessary to caution readers, and more especially those who are strangers to this city-a fact which they may be sure the observant Parisian will at once detectto look sharply after their change at all cafes and restaurants, save a few establishments where the honesty of the places. waiters is beyond suspicion. The Paris waiter is not free from some very disagreeable characteristics, in spite of his smoothness, celerity and polish, and among his little failings is a propensity to filch whatever he can of the coin he fingers. The dishonest ruses of the waiters are numerous. Some invaritures street in Lowell. There are four cheese making is your business, or the sum may be amassed in time. Others, allusion to the Stock Exchange. No shire is the cow. While her milk is such unaccountable fits of abstraction stance, that they only give change for innocence, and allege an error; while if, with some absent-minded customer, the trick goes down there is a five or a tenfranc piece to their good without any difficulty. Another of the "change-liftstreets all to herself. Boston has a best by selections from our herds of of the sum given to defray the cost of summer climate; the sun would shine no better way to end the random list sired. In this way, if the selections be lessly pushes away the plate, which is removed as soon as possible. In several large and well-conducted cafes of the bonlevard, these and various ingenious devices are put in practice every day, and as in addition to their than is generally supposed. In time of show the small tapering crown instead much of the chief cause of the difference long list of Clay streets, Webster streets, that our intelligent and progressive disagreeable little pilfering qualities peace it counts 46,277 men and officers, between the direct hearing power of the Federal streets, and the like, without dairymen do not more generally adapt the waiters are often rude and aggres- with 10,014 horses and 204 field and being reminded of some of the stirring their cows to their several wants by sive to an almost disconcerting degree, siege guns, and on a war footing 103,absorption of a greater quantity of heat days in our national life. The Kossuth, breeding a sufficient number each year knaves knowing full well what legal 683 men, 13.800 horses, and 240 gurs, obstacles prevent one in France from The militia reserves comprise 120,000 the long list of nearly eighty Union age, accident and disease. A cow reared caning an insolent lackey—we would men. streets, the list nearly as long of Liberty on the farm where she is to remain is streets, the Tippecanoe. Doubloon, always more valuable to her owner than of these establishments to turn highway robbers at once.—Paris American

Brutal Treatment of Burglars.

with greater ease than a strange cow. - Mr. C. Laurence entered his office on the island continent of Australia - are Colonel F. D. Curtis, in the Rural the contents were found to be intact, groups of islands and strategic positive very verker discusses the merits and New Yorker, discusses the merits and not one of the cleven cents having been tions in all parts of the globe. Two

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The art of cutting and polishing diamonds was not known till 1476. half a bushel of lime, put it into a bogs have the advantage of a more was established in Concord, Vt., in the managing partner of a heavy advertime since a canoe was alongside in

> Mumification was practiced by the to the sixth century of the Christian grant the privilege of rechristening his apparent relish. It was quick to feel Forks are mentioned in a charter of were introduced into England in the

sixteenth century. Among the Greeks of the time of Homer, tables were not covered with linen, but were carefully wiped between the courses with wet sponges. On the Colorado desert a species of

Percelain comes from the Portuguese

Hidage, in former English days, was which was cured by the use of two botproportion on every hide of land. The hide of land, or plow land, was as much as one plow could cultivate in a year. composed of sugar, spice, butter and the estate. heer brewed without hops, as a substitute for the wine used among the

rich.

A recent historian writes of Russian

When we say of a shiftless fellow the common millet. The quantity of They are black, come from Italy and Romans. Among them a man was said used in England to improve both the money, or of salt, wherewith to flavor Berkshire and Essex. Our native hogs the food by which he lived. Thus

> view of the word. how many there are who do not "earn their salt." A gentleman had his curiosity aroused, while the trees were covered thickly with ice, as to the relative weight of the ice and wood it surrounded. So he cut off a limb and found that it weighed two and three-quarter A very effective table-cover is a pounds; after the ice was melted it weighed two ounces. Two hours later another trial was made; at first the after the ice was removed it weighed

> > Looking-Glass Superstitions.

Most readers are no doubt acquainted with Bonaparte's superstitions regarding the breaking of a looking-glass. During one of his campaigns in Italy he broke the glass over Josephine's portrait. So disturbed was he at this, as trait. So disturbed was he at this, as he thought, ominous occurrence, that for 24 (stamps). Sheehy & Co., 33 Barelay St., N. Y. he never rested until the return of the her death upon his mind.

In Cornwall, breaking a looking-glass row, and a Yorkshire proverb informs us that such an unfortunate occurrence entails "seven years' trouble but no Grose, alluding to this superstition,

the master of the house. It has been suggested that this popular fancy dates very many years back, and probably originated in the destruction of the reflected human image—an interesting illustration of how the association of ideas in the formation of superstition is often determined by mere analogy. In the south of England it is regarded as highly unlucky for a bride on her as highly unlucky for a bride on her Factory......
wedding day to look in the glass, when Cheese—State Factory.....

or some slight article of adornment. after the last lingering and reluctant look has been taken in the mirror. The idea, we are informed, is that any young lady who is too fond of the ooking-glass will be unfortunate when married. This is not, however, the only way in which superstition inter- Barley-Two-rowed State..... 90 @ feres with the grown-up maiden's peep in the looking-glass. Thus, Swedish damsels are afraid of looking in the glass after dark, or by candlelight, lest by so doing they forfeit the good wili of the other sex. On the other hand, in England the looking-glass occasionally holds a prominent position in love

divinations. Belgian girls who desire to see their husbands in a dream lay their garters crosswise at the foot of the bed and a looking-glass under their pillow; in the glass they believe the desired image will appear. The practice of covering or removing the looking-glass from the chamber of death still prevails in some

The Demand for Cows. Food and Health, published in New York, says: That there is a scarcity of cows in this country is plain. Prices have been going higher for some time and the demand is sharp. There is no immediate prospect that lower prices will rule very soon. The increasing consumption of dairy products at home prices high. Besides there is a stronger demand in towns and cities for good milch cows than has been known heretofore. A large number of persons, whose means admit of keeping a cow for their own use, prefer doing so than to pay for milk largely diluted with water. An exchange published west of us says that butchers have nearly as much trouble to get stock as the of horses, and can state knew it to fail. It is dealers, and have to pay steadily stiffening prices. The shipments to Europe and the immensely increased demand for meat in our country will shortly divert the attention of farmers in the Mississippi Valley more exclusively to the production of beef and mutton and less to wheat. Our dairymen will have to manage their cows better and get more milk from a smaller number until they can raise some of their own, a thing they will be obliged to do for economic reasons. Farmers will have to study up and apply the methods of

English Speaking Men. At the present time this race numbers rising 100,000,000. Oatside of the Chinese, they are the largest body of men speaking a common language A case of heartless cruelty to burglars | They rule in all the continents. Two occurred in Madison the other night. continents-that of North America and Sunday morning and found his safe- absolutely dominated by them. They

When others are saff ring, drop a word of cure the worst cough.

What's in a Name.

[New York Spirit of the Times.] Ex Governor Bowie, of Maryland, the The first Normal school in America more, while pleasantly chatting with ently beginning with boyhood. A short Egyptians from the most remote period him, whether he would be willing to piece of blubber, which it sucked with Ferdinand I. of Spain, 1101. They was courteously and thankfully de-smiles of recognition, alternating with Jacobs Oil.

tortcise grows to a weight of twenty- cessfully used on a locomotive in Aus- iar to themselves, and are devotedly five pounds, and the meat of this is tralia. It illuminated the track clearly fond of dancing, which is done entirely considered a great delicacy among the for 500 yards, but the atmosphere there by the women, who, being stripped to is exceedingly clear.

[Evansville (Ind.) Journal.] Mr. Frank S. Mueller, 925 W. Franklin street, cited to a Journal reporter the case of Mr. Henry Rheuick, who for four years suffered with Rheumatism,

J. Stanley Brown, the late President' private secretary, says that all expenses In the reign of Charles II. the people incurred during the sickness of Mr. ate no supper, but took buttered ale, Garfield will be regarded as debts of [Fond du Lac Commonwealth.]

oldest citizens, states: I have used St. Jacobs Oil and am well satisfied that it of tobacco a skip that could not be got by stock, but if allowed to attain full the food will keep them fat and ready peasants that in some parts of the is a splendid article to relieve pain, and that very quickly. The rice crop of the Gulf States, it is

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said, will reach 150,000.00; bushels.

and puffed up by long bogus certificates of preended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well-known valua le remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the prest and hest of medicines. See "Truths Mexico's population is put at 10,000,000.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole "salary" comes from "salt," and in this in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hops, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. WIL-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that con-SUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has

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The Native Esquimaux.

The Esquimaux generally are a goodish lot of poor devils as far as disposition owner of the famous race horse Crick- is concerned, their good nature appartising firm in Baltimore, was somewhat which lay a baby enveloped in furs, its surprised by the question addressed to tiny hands protruding and holding a avorite horse for the sum of \$5,000. itself an object of attraction, and its The offer, certainly a tempting one, chubby face returned any number on clined. It is hardly necessary to sug- occasional blinks caused by the falling gest that if the proposition had been snow. Something of the artistic instinct accepted, the great Crickmore would also crops out in their disposition, as for the future add new and brighter may be witnessed from rude carvings luster to the fame and popularity of St. of ivory and attempts at delineation. At St. Michael's an Esquimaux boy who has never had any instruction draws ex-An electric headlight has been suc- tremely well. They have music peculthe waist for the occasion, are more

decollette than our women at the "ger-

mans." The men are spectators. It is much to be regretted that they are not more cleanly in their persons and habits. If an enterprising entomologist were so inclined it would be quite possible for him to supplement the paper to the Royal Society, made some years ago, on the "Ethnological Classification of Vermin," and "Ouida" might find material which, if worked up, would surpass in disgustfulness the flea

epic mentioned in "Moths." As a trader the Esquimaux is a regular Shylock. He will haggle about the slightest matter in making a bargain, although bartering for 10 cents' worth for as many dollars in New York. Occasionally one or two are met with not so unsophisticated. A chap on the Siberian coast having a quantity of furs to dispose of, being offered some trifling thing, exclaimed (using a phrase unmentionable to ears polite), "those skins are worth \$10 down in San Francisco." Another fellow said he had

been to California on a whaler, and be-

ing asked his name said it was "Shoo In physiognomy this race has many of the Mongolian peculiarities, yet the type varies. In the vicinity of East cape a few are to be seen having distinctive Hebrew noses, others of a more Milesian cast of features look like Irishmen, while one old fellow was found the very image of the proprietor of Wormlev's Hotel, in Washington. Physically they are far behind the Anglo-Saxon, if the writer may be allowed to regard himself as a standard of comparison. They are wanting in biceps, cannot swim, stand on their heads nor turn somersaults. A few gymnastic tricks

fill them with admiration and astonish-

ment.-Lieutenant Reynolds.

Only Half Alive. There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgetty and troubled by numberless small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any apothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vital-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames the glow of health their wan cheeks, their trembling, uncertain gait would grow firm and elastic, appetite, that dest of all sauces, would give a relish for the daily food, were it ever so coarse and re-An American cheese bore away the prize of a

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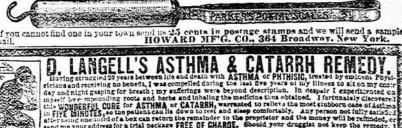
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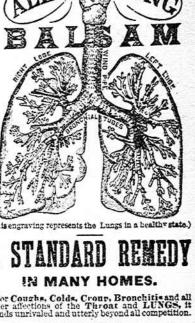
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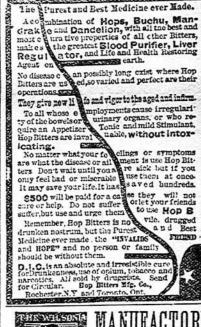




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